Destroys Liquor Craving

Drunkennesa is a progressive disease; the moderate drinker is not satisfied with two or three drinks a day, the craving for more and more becomes irresistible as the disease advances; the re-

sult is chronic alcoholism. The treatment used successfully by thousands right in their own homes is Orrine. It is sold with the understanding that if it does not benefit after a trial, we refund your money.

Orrine No. 1 is the secret remedy; Orrine No. 2 is for those willing to take the treatment. Either form costs \$1. Write for free booklet on alcoholism. Orrine company, Orrine building, Washington, D. C. Sold by leading druggists, and in this city by Burt H Wells, 160 No. Main street.

MORETOWN.

The village schools closed Friday, Feb.

Rev. G. F. Crawford was in Middlesex Thursday.

B. F. Griffith was in Waterbury on business Saturday. A. P. Bigelow of Hartford, Conn., was

J. W. Bates, who was on the sick list

Miss Bertha Gilbert of North Hamp-

visited their respective homes in South Fayston over Sunday.

Bernard Flynn, who is attending school at Waterbury, was at the home of his parents over Sunday.

F. M. Goss, who has been seriously ill with sciatic rheumatism, is more comfortable at this writing. About fifteen members of L. O. G. T.

lodge attended the social and promenade

at Duxbury Monday evening, Jan. 30. Roy Brittain of Montpeller has been in town the past week putting in electric lights in A. J. Neill's new shop. B. F. Griffith has also had them placed in his

barber shop. The Onegoallgo Enowshoes club will ive an entertainment Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at the town hall consisting of

The district school social, which was held at the parsonage last Friday even-ing, was a decided success in a social be sure to come and enjoy yourself.

Next Sunday the pastor will preach in Waitsfield in exchange with Rev. G. C. McDougalk. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed and it being the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Mr. McDougall will present the work of the Freeman's Aid

Despite the extremely stormy night a goodly company gathered at the church last Thursday evening and listened to some very inspiring thoughts from the district superintendent, Rev. William Shaw. After the service the fourth quarterly conference was held, all de- poor health, is slowly improving. partments presenting very encouraging reports. Four members, Mrs. Eliza Som-Randolph sanatorium recently for treaterville, Mrs. G. G. Sleeper, Mrs. A. J. ment. lubbs and Charles H. Freeman, have died during the past year.

"The Liver Pills act So Naturally and Easily."

Such a statement, coming from the cashier of a bank, shows what confidence responsible people have in these pills. Mr. A. L. Wilson after trying them wrote:

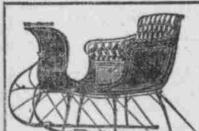
"I have used Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and also your Anti-Pain Pills, on myself, with good results. The Liver Pills act so naturally and so easily that I searcely know that I have taken a pill. Frequently being troubled with headache I take an Anti-Pain Pill and get immediate relief in every case."

A. L. Wilson, Sparts, Ill. Mr. Wilson was for a number years cashier of the First National Bank of Sparta.

Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

are different from others. Many kinds of liver pills are "impossible" after one trial on account of their harshness. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills do not act by sheer force but in an easy, natural way, without griping or undue irritation. They are not habit forming.

if the first bottle falls to benefit, your druggist will return the price. Ask him. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



We have a few odds goods, Sleighs, Robes and Blankets.

> WE WILL SELL THEM CHEAP

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Så State Street, Montpeller, Vt.

MONTPELIER.

Numerous Articles, Lost in Rialto Block Fire, Being Found.

Part of the electrical apparatus owned by Dr. F. E. Steele was taken from the ruins of the Rialto block yesterday. Some of his medicine cases were also found, with many of the bottles unbroken. A considerable amount of Mrs. Stella Morse's clothing was also found, which appeared to be undamaged beyond being frozen. Frank Wise's organ was found Saturday in an upright position, but was of little value, as what was not burned was smashed. Allen brothers' safe has not yet been found, and is supposed to have gone through the ice into the river.

were paid \$319 on a \$500 policy yesterday by the Vermont Mutual company, on their loss in the Rialto block fire. Much of their stock was saved.

the reissue of a pension of Patrick Glin- If I happened to catch cold, it settled ney of this city at the rate of \$20 a in my kidneys and aggravated my troumonth from March 12, 1908, an increase big. I used any number of remedies, but with the Free Baptist church of this of 88 a month over what he had been I found more relief from Doan's Kidney town. He soon formed the habit of in town on business Wednesday of last receiving, but Mr. Glinney died a few Phils, procured at E. A. Drown's Drug giving, regularly and liberally, from his weeks ago. However, the reissue will store than from any other preparation l

The police department has made its remedy in every respect."
sport for the year ending February 1. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. the first of last week, is now able to be report for the year ending February 1, out again. tion, 18 for larceny and burglary, breach ton, Mass., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. of peace, 26; selling or keeping, 8; and results were paid fines, 26; com-Misses Mae Eaton and Nova Griffin mitted to jail, 34; house of correction, 1; industrial school, 5; bound over, 11; appealed, 9; probation, 2; discharged, 8; nol prossed, 9; and pending in court,

> Thomas Mee, formerly a resident of Middlesex and well known in this city, died January 29 at his home in Kansas City, Kan., of Bright's disease, He was a Civil war veteran and eulisted from Pomfret. He is survived by wife and five children, also a brother, Martin Mee of Montpelier, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Donahue of Northfield. Burial will do team work. was in Ottawa, Kan,

The report of the heard of park commissioners for the fiscal year shows total receipts of \$409.58, all of which is income from the invested park fund, except \$49.43 received from the sale of hemlock and 860,15 balance from last a literary and musical programme, after year. The disbursements total \$345.60, which there will be a food sale. The with \$63.98 cash balance. The trust proceeds will be used toward building funds total \$11,366. The plantings of white pine and Norway spurce have made a good start and will soon become self supporting.

Miss Carrie A. Guevin, the 19-yearway. The Epworth league hopes to old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcet have a social time once each month. Guevin of this city, died Saturday in Watch for the date of our next one and Albany, N. Y., where she had been employed in a restaurant in the capitel silding for some time. Her death followed an operation for appendicities, Miss Guevin is survived by her parents, three brothers and three sisters. Joseph Guevin of Barre, Henry of Schenectady, N. Y., John of Montpelier, Mrs. William Creed of Barre, Mrs. John Astgustus of Boston, and Miss Agnes Guevin of Montpelier.

BROOKFIELD.

Mrs. Ira Carpenter, who is in very

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage came from Mr. Miss Hazel Sprague has returned home expects to go to Plainfield. after spending several months with Mr. The farmers' meeting; held here Satur-

Mrs. Ira Carpenter.

WASH THOSE PIMPLES OFF

Use D. D., that mild, soothing wash, that recognized temedy for cezema and for a few weeks. all skin troubles. First drops take away that awful burning itch, cleanse the skin -wash away every pimple every impurity. Nothing like D. D. D. for the

Get a 27c trial bottle to-day-worth ten ouse. At any rate, drop into our store badly to talk over the merits of this wonderful

Burt H. Wells, 160 No. Main street, definite stay. Barre, Vt.

Tortured for 15 Years

by a cure-defying stomach trouble that Mrs. Roberts, who has been living at baffled doctors and resisted all remedles Burt Converse's for several months, is he tried, John W. Modders of Modders in a critical condition. ville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His with the exception of districts No. 10 Orders Two Dozen Bettles of Mysterious neighbors said, "He can't live much "Whatever I ate distressed me," he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. It's surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as



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ACT QUICKLY

A Delay Has Been Very Dangerous In Barre.

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills net quickly.

Plenty of evidence to prove this.

Mrs. J. L. Cummings, 80 Elm street, Barre, Vt., says: "I hold just as high day as when I publicly testified as to ence has proven to me that the claims Allen brothers, cigar manufacturers, made for this remedy are genuine. The pain in my hips, often lasting for a day Announcement has just been made of est difficulty that I got about the house. neys and proved to be a reliable kidney

> sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

EAST MONTPELIER.

Harry Daniels was in Barre on busi-

J. F. Robbins was in Montpelier with lot of dressed poultry last Friday. The annual meeting of the East Mont-Tuesday evening.

The snow rollers are just getting busy for the season, going the rounds the sec ond time last Friday. John Mayo and Will Taylor moved

their families last Monday to the Nelson farm house on the east hill. Remember the annual musical conven-

Wednesday evening. from it several weeks.

Roscoe Woodard has been moved by the overseer from the Vorron house to 2, 1906. the house across the road, where he is to be boarded while he is ill.

Miss Ellen Hathaway, a domestic nurse from Barre City, has moved to the home of A. G. Whiteher on the East Montpelier road, where she will receive

ago and hit a pail, on which he injured causing him a good deal of trouble when he is working.

was called. She is now doing as well as home Sunday, the 29th ult., Rev. F. H. illness with convulsions.

farm, stock and tools to Con Sployd, and faithfulness hath afflicted me." Burlington last week Tuesday to visit after the deed was given and will soon his brother, Allen Gage, and family. move there. Mrs. Woods, we are told,

and Mrs. Carl Stone at Red Bank, N. J. day, was fairly well attended in the Carroll Edson came from Hanover, N. afternoon considering the weather, and H., recently to be the guest for a few there was a large audience in the even-days of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Calla-ing, who were all well paid for going, as the speakers were all first class and Comedy company at the opera house very interesting. They were brought Mrs. Leon Webster and daughter, Lu-here by Commissioner O. L. Martin, and cille, of Worcester, Mass., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and men who would have been liked any men who would have been liked any better or listened to with any closer Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams and attention than were Mr. Amoss of Marydaughter, Gladys, visited his uncle, J. land, Mr. McSparren of Pennsylvania, Ferris, and family in Fitzwilliam, Mr. McKean of Maine and Mr. Brigham Mr. and Mrs. Zolva Chase of Wood-to come to and hoped to come again, and the Prince" was replete with much better to lively music saying they enjoyed it much better to lively music bury recently visited their son, M. E. saying they enjoyed it much better to lively music, Chase, and family. Mr. Chase has re- visit such a place where there was a turned home, leaving his wife to make live grange, giving them a good audinew and refreshing, appeared frequent-a more extended visit among relatives ence and showing so much interest in ly in the piece. Ben Lodge as the "Begtheir work.

NORTH CALAIS

Mrs. Fanny George is working for Aunt Betsey Marsh.

joicing over the birth of a son.

imes its cost to have a bottle in the by a horse last Friday and hurt quite lalties. Miss Alma Leonard has gone to her sister's, Mrs. Will Waite, for an in-

> Miss Sylvia Converse has been quite ill, threatened with pneumonia, but is

more comfortable,

The schools in town closed Friday

and the Shortt district. Much sympathy is expressed for Frank LeBaron's family, who have all had the

ing from a weak heart. The S. of V's, will celebrate Union Messrs. Junius Barnes & Son, good for the liver and kidneys. Every Defenders day at Memorial hall Satur-bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

Defenders day at Memorial hall Satur-day evening, Feb. 11, with appropriate exercises. Rev. George F. Norton of Will you North Montpelier will speak on the life of Abraham Lincoln. The old veterans and members of the different patriotic Ease. The last eighteen bottles which societies are earnestly requested to be DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Orients! societies are earnestly requested to be you sent us are about gone, and I do no Oream or Magical Beautifier. The public is cordially invit- want to be without it in the house.

WASHINGTON.

Mrs. W. B. Turner met with a serious accident Sunday morning, as she was go ing to her house, when she slipped on the ice and fell, breaking both bones in her leg, just above the aukle. She is resting as comfortably as can be ex-

News has come from Mr. Slocum at the Mary Fletcher hospital at Burling ton that he is making good progress to-ward recovery. It is sincerely hoped A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Russe Has Had Enough.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Mayor Fred A. Busse announced yesterday that he would not se a candidate for re-election at the primaries and election this spring. May- Proprietors Mysterious Pain Base, Bosse, it is understood, will return to the coal business.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

W. Irving Covell. For the past few years death has claimed so many of Williamstown's most substantial and worthy men that the very first report of Mr. Covell's illness with pneumonia was received with thrill of apprehension. There was ar Cure all distressing, dangerous kid- encouraging report of his condition a few days later, but complications set in from which he was unable to rally, and it was with great sadness to all that whiter, cleaner clothes; take

there came the report that he had passed an opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills to away on the evening of January 25. Mr. Covell was the son of Warren S their merits, three years ago. Experi- and Eunice (Smith) Covell; was born in Williamstown, March 10, 1868, and grew up on his father's farm. Early he worst difficulty in my case was a sharp showed a love for books, music, study and those substantial things that help at a time. During these attacks I could to form strong, reliable character. For several winters be taught school or term being taught in Illinois. While but a boy, he made a profes

sion of his faith in Christ and united

town. He soon formed the habit of

scome for benevolent and church work. Messrs, Bryant and Chapman of Hart- give Mrs, Glinney about \$700 back pay had previously taken. They relieved the His faithfulness and devotion soon made ford, Com., were in town Saturday and and make her eligible for a widow's pains in my back, strengthened my kid- him felt to be one of the pillars in the church. Sunday school and society. As a singer, he was of great service, not only to his own church, but wherever he Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, might be needed, and seemed never happier than when assisting in this way. A daughter was been on Monday, Feb-He was a member of the male double roary 6, to Editor and Mrs. L. B. Johnquartet of this town, who have so much enjoyed practicing together and have won a large place in the gratitude of Morse, was reported very ill on Monday those who have frequently been entertained and inspired by their singing.

During recent years, as death and removals lessened the number of workers in his church and community, more and more burdens fell upon his shoulders, which were always accepted and manpelier Creamery company was held last fully borne. But upon whom shall his mantle fall? Are there not young men, George Woods bought a pair of large possessed of the same sterling qualities horses last week of Elwin Slayton and of mind and soul, who will rise to the situation and not allow the work of the church to go down?

Various town offices were filled by Mr. Covell at different times, and as citizen and neighbor he might always be depended upon to work for the good of the community and the right, as he saw the

Two sisters, Mrs. Alice A. Waldo and tion begins to-day and will last two Mrs. Ida E. Martin, survive him, his only days, closing with a grand concert on brother. Elwin M., having died nearly three years since. May 15, 1893, he mar Murray Clark burt his arm badly a ried Miss Etta L. Martin and they began week ago by getting it pinched with a housekeeping on the same farm where load of logs. He will be likely to suffer he had passed most of his boyhood days. To them were born two children, Doris, July 25, 1900, and Harvey Irving, June

A dark cloud came over this happy family when, on March 8, 1909, Mrs. Covell's mother, who was living with them, died, and in a few hours Harvey, too, was called to join the angels. Hearts sched in sympathy for the bereaved family; but with their wonted loyalty to the right, they rallied as best Charles Lavigne fell about two weeks they could from the severe shock and resumed life's duties, thoughtful, as before several of his ribs so they are still for the happiness and welfare of others. This last bereavement very heavily

falls upon the wife and young daughter, The little daughter of Carl Sibley was who have the sympathy of all. very sick last week, and a trained nurse. The funeral was attended a The funeral was attended at their could be expected after such a serious illness with convulsions.

Perkins speaking comforting words from Psalm 119:75, "I know, O Lord, that thy Mrs. Elizabeth Woods has sold her judgments are right, and that thou in

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Hoyt Musical Company New Showing st Opera House Is Good.

"The Girl and the Prince" was the first-night offering of the Hoyt Musical last evening and was presented before a house half-filled with people who seemed well pleased with the piece. The general satisfaction with which the production last night was received will

Good comedy, although not always gar Prince" was responsible for many of the laughs and as the leading "phon feller" was seldom lacking, Charles Wallsce as "Rocco," the farmer and Mrs. Nellie Pray has not been as well erstwhile court attache, followed a close second as a mirth provoker. The sextette from "Lucia de Lammermoor" sponded to a curtain call, and with two dances, combined to add desired variety Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler are re-oicing over the birth of a son. to the program. The company will pre-sent "The Christy Girl" to night with Frank Scribner was kicked in his side an entire change of costumes and spec-

Wants to Friends

Pain Ease, Here's a man who has found a good measles. Mrs. LeBaron is now suffer thing and wants to pass it along to his friends-read what he says:-

Burlington, Vt.

Will you kindly let me know for what price you will send me two dozen of the glass of beer in a day. 50 cent bottles of your Mysterious Pain you sent us are about gone, and I do not ters mair than it consumes."-London am supplying also a number of my friends, who have the same high opinion of the remedy as I have.

Very respectfully yours, ARTHUR B. BROWN, 283 Lexington Ave.

When men think as highly of Mysterious Pain Ease to club together and buy De Sappleby, eager for fame, thought in quantity, you ought to go to the it was his turn. trouble of calling at your local drug store for it.

Mysterious Pain Ease cannot be equalled for any pain-especially good for burns, bruises, stiffness, piles, pains in back, lumbago, etc. Sold in 25-cent and 50-cent bottles by

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your druggist, or by mail.

and labor; have sweeter, no chance of shrinking your woolens, flannels and finer tising and the direct primary bill. fabrics; be sure not to take the color out of your colored results. The second bill failed of pasgoods, order Sunny Monday soap from your grocer today and give it a good, fair trial next wash day.

Sunny Monday contains a wonderand wear and tear on clothes.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO

RANDOLPH.

Nelson Morse, the brother of D. H. morning

Mrs, Norman Greene, who is very ill at her home, is somewhat improved, and er condition is hopeful at this time.

The thermometer registered 20 deence in the temperature.

The friends of Mrs. Fred Curtis are pleased to learn that there has been a lecided imporvement in her condition in the last two days. Her mother, Mrs. Chadwick, and her two sisters, who were oined here Saturday night by the busband of one and the son of the other, all returned to their home in Bayhead, J., Monday, having been summoned by the death of a relative.

The Leech as a Barometer. A leech confined in a glass jar of water will prove an excellent weather prophet. If the weather is to continue fine the leech lies motionless at found to have crept up to the top of progress than the press. its lodging and there remains till the wind the prisoner wriggles through his ilmpid habitation with amazing swiftness and seldom rests till it begins to in rainy weather, it pitches its dwelling on the very mouth of the jar.

Marvels of the Telephone. the minute electric current required in

transmitting speech: "The peculiar electric telephone current is perhaps the quickest, feeblest and most elusive force in the world. It is so amazing a thing that any description of it seems irrational. It is as gentle as the touch of a baby sunbeam and as swift as the lightning flash. It is so small that the electric current of a single incandescent lamp is greater-500.000.000 times. Cool a spoonful of hot water just one degree

the arms of the wheel in an oblique position and with the sails unfuried. His friends and guests often do likewise with their mills in token of the all furled and the wheel is turned round until the arms assume an upright cross, in which position they are left until after the funeral has taken | law by any man or combination of men place.-Harper's Weekly.

A Comparison. long absence. One of them had a very ruddy complaxion, and his nose was

face and said: "Ah, John, I doot"-But John said he was not to judge by appearances, as he only drank one

carmine. The other looked into his

"Oh, weel," said the other, "yer face, perhaps, is like our gas meter-it regis-Answers.

A Wooden Herd.

Certain members of the house party were describing the accidents that had happened to them during their various careers. Adventures by flood, fire and field had all been well received, and

"D'you know," he said, "I had a very painful experience once. I ran a confounded splinter quite half an inch long right under my finger null, don't "Really, Mr. de Sappleby," said a

malden of the party. "How did you "Weil," he said, "it happened like this." As he spoke he unconsciously raised his hand and scratched his fore-

head. "Oh, I see," she interrupted sweetly. "How very careless of you!"-St. Paul

Current Comment

The Vermont Newspapers.

During the recent session of the legislature there has been an unusual mount of criticism of the newspapers. ome of this criticism has come from members who have smarted under the castigation administered to public ser-If you want to save time vants who have deliberately repudiated Quixote fare forth without fear. party pledges. Some of it has been due to ignorance and some of it to prejudice. These criticisms were heard in connection with the bill permitting the exchange of railroad mileages for adver first has become a law and there will be sage, but under the present law a wider latitude is granted in the matter of political advertising than the primary

When the fathers formed this little commonwealth in 1777, although newspapers in the modern sense of the word were unknown, they had such a lively ful dirt-starter which saves rubbing sense of the need of a free and untrammelled discussion of public affairs that they placed in the Declaration of Rights these significant words: "That the peo ple have a right to freedom of speech and of writing and publishing their sentiments concerning the transactions of government, and therefore the freedom of the press ought not to be restrained." That declaration forms a part of our Vermont constitution to-day.

Only through a full and free discussion "concerning the transactions of gov ernment" may public opinion be formed regarding those policies which became important issues in our state. It is very easy to imagine a dangerous newspaper conspiracy which may deceive the people and lead them into grievous errors. As a matter of fact newspapers represent almost every shade of public rees below zero in many places in town opinion. Unless public sentiment is al-Monday morning, and at noon of the most unanimous in favor of a partieusame day, there were 40 degrees differ- lar question newspaper opinion will be divided. In other words it is impossible 1869. to control the influence of the press in favor of any improper measure.

The future is always most surely judged by referring to the past. In the century and more since the Vermont constitution guaranteed the freedom of 1860 and to 33,827 in 1870. the press that freedom never has been seriously or extensively abused. On the creased greatly in the two decades over other hand the leaders in all moral re- which the reciprocity experience lapped forms, in all philanthropic enterprises, and declined greatly thereafter. If it be in all progressive movements for the said that paper money inflation in 1860-upholdings of municipality or state have 70 explains the rise of farm values in been the newspapers, and they have Vermont for that decade, how explain done this, not for money but for the the rise from 1850 to 1860, when there public good.

make mistakes, and once in a while 1870 to 8180 was due wholly to monetary one of them does some positive wrong, contraction, how explain the continued the bottom of the vial and rolled to- but it will be difficult to find any pro- shrinkage after 1880, when monetary gether in a spiral form. If it is to fession which has labored more earn-contraction had largely ceased rain, either before or after noon, it is estly and unselfishly for morality and

weather is settled. If we are to have employ only phrases of commendation Telegram's talk of "blight" and "pov would be unjust to the public. If the working of an uninformed fancy, stand as a sentinel to warn the public can. blow hard. If a remarkable storm of of any betrayal of trust. If wrong is thunder and rain is to succeed the done, if good faith is not kept, then it leech gives itself up to violent throes is the duty of the newspaper to tell its and convulsive motions. In frost, as readers the facts. Criticism seldom is in clear summer weather, it lies con- easy or pleasant but it is a duty which stantly at the bottom, and in snow, as an honest newspaper cannot sbirk when necasion demands it. It will be difficult to find any tan-

> ... t he does resent seldom can be proved. The newspapers of Vermont never stood more aggressively for what they

Journal. The State House Clock.

We have never taken much stock in the tiny genie of the wire that had to is often burdensome. But the example a credit to the state than it is tobe protected and trained into obedi- they set in changing the time is not day helpful. One of the chief objects of marriages and deaths are frequently tion in some directions by calling the located about where they are. smile does more to undermine respect amount of attack or argument against Haven Era. For these and other reasons we hope the time may come when luwmakers national and state halls of legislation Two friends met one day after a shall dispense with the necessity as well as the subterfuge of turning back the hands of the offending yet inoffens ive clock.-Burlington Free Press.

It is fairly astonishing that a news paper of the age and dignity of the Free matters it essays to discuss or knowing so little should expose the smallof its knowledge.

thought that the next day was Sunday the supreme authority of the state,

Saturday night making a little more tates,

time desirable. The simple expedient of changing the clock has been resorted to in legislative and other assembly halls for hundreds of years. The expedient is older than the state of Vermont and if it is debauching to our morals we are no more exposed than were our forefathers from the days of Plymouth rock.

On the whole we expect the state to pull through, morals and all. In the meantime let the Free Press Don may discover another windmill and what would have been the immortal Don without a windmill to fight?-Bennington Banner,

Bourbon Nonsense About Reciprocity. The following is from the Worcester

Felegram:-

"If Canadian reciprocity with its doom to agriculture in the border states is re-enacted by a president who presumes to dictate to Congress, the United States flag will be half-masted elsewhere than on Gloucester shipping. Vermont will go Democratic, as will all other border states. They will never forget the blight, the poverty that was theirs under former experience with Canadian reciproc-

This sort of talk respecting the consequences of freer or even free trade between the United States and Canada was more familiar years ago than it has been of late. It was the veriest nonsense then and has become more so perhaps in the progress of time and the necessarily close approximation of labor and other industrial conditions of Canada to

those of the United States. Let us, however, consider "the blight, the poverty," into which Vermont agriculture is said to have fallen under the old Canadian reciprocity experience. That experience extended from 1855 to 1866, and here is the United States census record of Vermont farm values around that period of time:-

Land and Implebuildings. ments, etc. Live stock, \$63,367,227 \$2,739,282 \$12,643,228 94,289,045 3,665,955 16,241,989 139,367,075 5,250,279 23,888,833 1880 .109,346,010 4,879,285 16,586,193 1890 . 80,427,490 4,733,560 16,644,320 The number of farms in Vermont increased from 29,763 in 1850 to 30,501 in

It will be seen that farm values in was no paper money inflation? Newspapers are not infallible. They if the shrinkage in farm values from

But anyhow it is shown that Vermont agriculture had no such experience under It would be easier for newspapers to the old reciprocity as is stated. The and flattery, but such a course of action erty" from that cause is either the newspaper is true to its mission it must something worse, Springfield Republi-

The Normal Schools. The legislature is dead. The normal schools live. This is as it should be. The former had little reason for being. As long as there is life there is hope

for the latter. This paper was not a believer in the gilde etidences of ill gotten wealth central normal school idea, and the prinattong Vermont newspa men. There central normal school idea, and the prin-The Electrical Review thus describes not be said. The newspaper man aska ideas of teaching from the normal schools of Vermont are not in positions charges of dishonesty and bad faith and of such large affluence as to afford the the records will show that such charges money it would cost to reach the norma centrally located. Some criticism has been made because most of the pupils were better than they are to-day, never at the Castleton normal were from Rutland county. Where else would they come from? There should be enough honestly believed to be right, and never would be teachers in the largest county were more determined to build up the state than they are to-day.-Montpelier in the state to fill one normal school, the size of the one at Castleton, and there is, judging from the number now enrolled at that school. The Castleton normal is a good school, much better than it was some years ago, and it is the attempts of legislative bodies to to-day doing good work, as good as doubtless insure the company of a good will operate a telephone for 10,000 juggle with time by manipulating the N. H., last week, returning home Sat- of St. Albans. They all seemed to think attendance throughout the remainder of pears. Catch the falling teardrop of hands of timepieces. Our lawmakers haps when it has more money from the East Montpelier was a very good place its three night engagement. "The Girl a child and there will be sufficient chact legislation that requires people state, as it will have when the present

> Whatever the legislatures of the fulegislation regarding conduct is to help ture may do, the reasons for one or two people to be hourst, and yet legislatures or three normals in Vermont will be just The News by Windmilk ond Congresses do not besitate to belitas strong and forcible as they are at in certain parts of Holland births, the laws and make a byword of legislathe present time. The people need them announced by the windmills instead of next day or the next hour the present, the one in this county, it might be in in the newspapers. When a miller or calling the present what is already Rutland as well as in Castleton, but as gets married he stops his mill with past. One of the most menacing tend-Rutland is not over and above anxious encies of the day is the growing lack for it and appears to be perfectly satisof respect for law. Any influence which fled to let it remain in Castleton, why tends to promote the growth of this let it stay here. The same things can evil is to be deplored. When people in undoubtedly be said for the school at general read that members of the Ver- Johnson that can be said for the one at ceremony. To indicate a birth the mont legislature turned back the hands Castleton. Both are local institutions wheel is stopped with the arms in a of time in order that it might not ap- and will forever remain such, unless the slanting position, but at a more acute pear they were legislating on Sunday, state should appropriate a sum for their angle than for a marriage and with when the legality of their acts as well betterment that would cause them to the two upper sails unfurled. Should as any act of approval or veto by the rank with similar schools in larger a miller die the sails of his mill are governor might be called in question, states, something that Vermont legis they are likely to smile, and that very lators for reasons best known to themselves do not seem to think good busi for legislative enactment than any ness policy to have the state do.-Fair

TRYING TO INVOLVE DE LASSY,

Typewriter Experts Testify in Trial of Pantchenko In Russia.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-Medical witnesses gave way yesterday to the typewriter experts introduced by the prose cution which is seeking to connect Count Press should know so little about the Patrick O'Brien de Lassy with the murder of Count Vassill Bourturlin by es tablishing that the former wrote a let ter on the subject of poisoning to Dr Nobody turned a clock back to avoid Pantchenko, who is accused as the actual working on Sunday. In fact even the assassin. The witnesses were given an unused machine and also one owned by did not occur to the ones who turned De Lassy and they sought to find pe the clocks back. Nor was any question cultarities in the typing of the letter of legality involved. The legislature is, in question to determine its authorship. next to the people and the constitution, Do Lassy typed a passage for them on the supreme authority of the state, the new machine and also gave them a The real reasons are so trivial as to sample of his penmanship. Thus the eserve only a moment's consideration, whole day was taken up, but the type Legislative bodles in this country are made up of two separate houses and themselves, to a confession since repudiwhen the time comes for them to adjourn without day they adjourn at the ed Bourturlists with poisonous germs b same time. It is therefore necessary to consideration of money paid him by De fix some specified time in advance, Some- Lassy, who wished his brother-in-law times some nuexpected business inter- removed in order that the Countess de enes just as it did at Montpeller last Lassy might inherit the Bourturlin as

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